

THE CLAY CITY TIMES.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We are here to help Clay City, the Surrounding Country and Ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

VOL. XVII.

CLAY CITY, KY., THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1912.

NO. 10

Give Us a Say-so.

Since we are to be in the Seventh Congressional district and the Seventh is to have a Democratic primary election the 18th of this month, Powell would like to have a say in helping to make the nomination. It seems to the Times that the early calling of this primary was prompted by Cantrill, the incumbent and aspirant for the nomination, in order to cut out any counties coming into the district by the action of the present Legislature. Having this in our minds as we do we would like to get a crack at Cantrill, but want it to be in favor of Harry Shoberth of Woodford county instead of any Republican that can be named. We want a vote in the primary and hope the parties in power will not neglect to give it to us.

The Wilson Articles.

We this week publish an article on the life and career of Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey and one of the Democratic aspirants for President. We will later publish other articles of this like. The Times is not for Mr. Wilson, but as he is one of the Democratic Presidential possibilities, and he is furnishing us this matter gratis, we will publish a limited quantity of it as our space will admit.

Sues for Interest in Land.

Mrs. Olivia French, of this county, has filed suit in the Montgomery Circuit Court seeking a sale of the lands of the late Henry C. Hall of that county, valued at about \$60,000, and asserting ownership to an undivided one-third of the estate. Mrs. French is a daughter of Mahlon G. Hall, deceased, and a niece of Henry C. Hall.

Chaffin-McCutcheon.

Miss Maybell Chaffin and Mr.

Wm. McCutcheon were married February 24th at Sardis, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chaffin who formerly resided in this city. The groom also formerly lived in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon, who now live at Beattyville.

Sells Farm.

J. B. Eaton sold all of the Hoskins tract of land lying on the side of the road that the house is situated to H. G. Crabtree for \$1800. Mr. Crabtree is a fine man whom we will be glad to welcome among us when he moves in a short time. He is a nephew of Assessor G. A. Crabtree of this county.

Road Case Settled.

The road case on Hardwick's creek in which the county sought to widen the road along J. W. Burgher's place was settled Monday in which the county pays him \$200 for a road 30 feet wide and 800 feet long alongside the creek. The county is to furnish the necessary wire to fence the land.

The bank clearings of Lexington for 1911 amounted to \$50,000, 000 being an increase of 25 per cent. over 1910. The clearings of Lexington are larger than those of any other city the size of Lexington in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Daniel, of Lexington, visited relatives in this city a short time the first of the week.

The Sick

Mrs. J. W. Williams is very sick this week.

Judge Fletcher is confined to his room with stomach trouble.

J. H. Burgher who has been quite ill since the first of the year, is thought to be slowly improving.

Wins Big Land Suit.

Judge Benton while acting as Special Judge of the Breathitt Circuit Court last week decided an important case in passing upon the title to about 1,500 acres of valuable coal and timber lands in Breathitt county which decision was very beneficial to two of our former Powell county citizens, Jerome Skidmore and his attorney, C. F. Spencer, both of whom now reside at Winchester. Mr. Skidmore had purchased the land from the party claiming the same by promissory title, but discovered after he had purchased, that his vendor had given a bond for title to another person, and that there was a suit pending to enforce the performance of the bond.

Mr. Skidmore employed Mr. Spencer to conduct his side of the case which has been pending since March 1905. The decision defects the bond, denies its enforcement and leaves Mr. Skidmore in possession with title. The property is valued at from thirty to forty thousand dollars, and it is said that Mr. Spencer's fee in the case will be one of the largest ever paid an attorney in this section of the State.

Draws Letter on Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt's denial that the Taft Administration had reason to believe he would not be a candidate in 1912 caused the Taft followers to give to the press a letter dated June 27, 1911, and written by Roosevelt himself, in which he implied that he would again support President Taft, and would not be a candidate.

J. P. HAUFFIN,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.



All Kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on Short Notice and Reasonable Terms. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Line of Jewelry & Spectacles.

Call and see me in the Red River Hotel Building.

CLAY CITY, - ENCLCY.

MONEY IN TRAPPING FURS

We tell you how, and pay best market prices. We are dealers established in 1904, and can do BETTER for you than agents or commission merchants. References any bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price list. M. SABEL & SONS 227-231 & 233 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY. Dealers in FURS, HIDES, WOOL.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Must Work Roads Early.

County Attorney M. A. Phillips says he will use drastic measures with the road overseers of this county in order to get them put the roads in the best condition possible with the means they have at their command, early in the spring. As soon, in fact, as conditions of the ground and weather will permit. Good for the Judge!

Winter weather continues with us with but little indications of Spring being near. Plenty of snow has also been with us again for the past several days.

Sung His Way to Liberty.

A man named Lakes had been indicted for disturbing religious worship, the specific complaint being that his singing was not satisfactory—"he sang too fast." When the case has been called two or three times and it seemed impossible to get the witnesses, Judge Benton with a wisdom that would have done credit to Solomon, suggested that he be allowed to sing before the jury and they could decide whether his singing was calculated to break up a meeting. Commonwealth's Attorney Crutcher for the prosecution, and Judge Rice, for the defense, readily agreed and Isaac was called for. He said he was a little hoarse, but taking the matter seriously, "would do his best." He ransacked his pockets, found an old hymn book, squared himself before the jury and sang five verses without economizing voice or time. It was the general verdict that a congregation that couldn't keep step with that singing was too slow to mount the golden

chariot in the morning by the bright light and Lakes had sung his way to liberty.—Richmond Pantagraph.

SPOUT SPRING.

Feed is high in these parts and is getting very scarce at any price.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses McKinney spent a few days with relatives in Irvine the latter part of the week.

J. T. Wright has bought of C. C. Daniel, Jr. his farm on Hardwick's creek for \$3,300. Possession at once and Mr. Wright is moving there.

T. S. McKinney has bought the half interest of his partner, Franklin Morgison, in the stock of goods here and will go it alone in the business.

Asa Todd returned Sunday from Winchester where he had been with his mother, Mrs. Nannie McKinney, who has been in very poor health this winter.

A move will be made to change the road from Plum creek between here and Clay City and get it up on the bank on the East side where it is well drained. The right of way can be had from Elder G. W. McIntosh, who owns the land, at none other cost than the fencing.

SWEET CLOVER

A great fertilizer, and a hardy, vigorous forage plant for hay and pasture. Will grow in any kind of soil, even very rocky places. Can be sown without plowing in winter and early spring. Circular and prices BOKHARA SEED CO., Falmouth, Ky.

New Fall Millinery

Just received from the city which combines the newest styles and lowest prices.

SHOES AT FIRST COST.

\$500 worth of Shoes have been marked down to first cost in order to get room for new goods coming in. In this sale will also be included a lot of

HATS and CAPS.

Here's your opportunity to save some money. First come, first served.

SHIMFESSEL'S.

WALDRON & JOHNSON, Waltersville, Ky.

We carry a full line of General Merchandise and

are selling the goods to our large trade

and they tell us they are

Saving Money.

You can do the same thing. If you are not already one of our many pleased customers, come round some day and give our place a look through and let us price you some of our goods. They will open your eyes to an opportunity.

Send Us Your Orders

over telephone, by messenger or otherwise and if you live in Clay City or near our store we will "deliver the goods"

THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED VERY THURSDAY.
Subscription rates \$1 a year or three years in advance \$2.
J. E. Burgher, Publisher.
Entered as second-class mail matter.
Thursday, - - - March 7, 1912.

CLUB RATES.

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have arranged club rates with the following papers at prices below mentioned:

The Times and	
Courier-Journal	\$4.00
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.10
Louisville Herald	.90
Home and Farm	.75
Island Farmer	1.00
American Farmer	.90
Southern Agriculturist	.75

The woolen trust, having found that bayonets would not compel its \$6, \$7 and \$8 a week workers to call off their strike, is now utilizing the hunger of little children as a club to force the parents to return to work at a reduced wage.

Here is how the trust is working its new scheme:

Many charitable organizations in cities adjacent to Lawrence, where the strike is in progress, after reading of the desperate straits to which the strikers' children had been reduced, made arrangements to have hundreds of these children cared for in private homes outside of Lawrence until the strike ended. Under this plan, many children were sent away, some to New York and Boston, and some as far away as Philadelphia.

With the knowledge that their children were being cared for tenderly, the mothers and fathers back in Lawrence gained courage to carry on the fight. Freed from hearing their own children crying for bread, the strikers took renewed hope.

What happened? The trust magnates, realizing that if all the little children were sent away from Lawrence the strikers could no longer endure the struggle, at once issued orders to the servile police and militia commanders to put a stop to the deportation of children. They knew that where bayonets, persecution, unlawful imprisonment, and all other ordinary weapons of big corporations in fighting the unions might fail, there remained one thing which the strikers could not long resist, and that was; the cry of their own children for food. These millionaires knew that where strong men and women could suffer in silence themselves, they could not long bear to see their children suffer.

Accordingly, there was issued an edict against sending the children away where they could obtain food. Immediately a squad of state soldiers was sent to each railroad station, and when the strikers arrived with their children many of them were seized and thrown into jail.

Diabolical as this may seem it actually is being done, not in Russia, but right here in these United States.

The woolen trust is the most highly protected of all trusts. It makes millions of dollars annually in profits on stock that is watered until it is soggy, and it is the same trust which refuses steadfastly to listen to the plea of its men for a conference to talk over wage differences.

Query: Since the protectionists declared that Schedule K, which places a heavy tax on every article of woolen clothing sold in the United States, was passed "solely" to "protect" the workers in the woolen industry, and since these workers are receiving absolutely no protection whatever, why should the American people longer tolerate Schedule K?

The Need of Courage

Most of our Powell county people are lacking in what they should be the strongest if our aim is to build ourselves and our county up into the world. That is courage and self-reliance. When one of our men emigrates to another county, they usually take the lead in everything that makes that county a top-notch, if such it be. When they get there they don't pause to wonder if it is best to do one thing or another, but go to work with a vim and help to accomplish things. They are not stingy with their money if it is to build a church, school, road, or any other public improvements. They go down into their pocket and dig out the necessary cash. And in their system of farming or any other line of business, they are with the men that lead.

Why cannot Powell county people be so progressive while living in the county of their birth is a mystery to the writer. We must take courage, have faith and go to work with a vim that will accomplish something both for ourselves and our county. We should remember that our county need no longer be anything other than what we make it. With scientific methods of farming it is possible to improve our land so it will grow big crops of corn, wheat, tobacco and etc. We should study this proposition and start to work in this direction this Spring. Start with confidence and never cease to persevere until some visible results appear. Let us grow crops this year that will build up our land as well as grow a money crop. Provide more grass for meadow and pasture, have more stock to eat it. Start now to raise everything possible on our farm, that can be grown there that we will need to eat, and provide something always to sell to buy that which we must have that cannot be produced on the farm.

Then when we have time to spare, let's put it in on our premises trying to beautify them, and on our roads along where we live. Let's be up-to-date in everything that makes a live country, and a country we are not ashamed to call home. We can't do it all in a day, but we can start in a day and let this be the day we start.

Temper.

Temper is one of the greatest ills that the human family is

heir to. It enters into the constituency of far too many otherwise good people. A sad story of what temper alone will do is exemplified in a Christian county home on last Sunday, when in an hour after the head of the family had reverently invoked the blessings of the Father of us all upon his family which embraced a dear wife and ten lovely children, he lay upon a cot a corpse from a pistol shot at the hands of his own fair daughter and his son lay by his side with a wound in his arm.

This family loved each other and respected each other, but one thing they had failed to do, and that was to curb their temper. One unthoughtedly spoken word by the father at the dinner table enraged the beautiful and popular twenty year old daughter, which was taken up in an instant by the irate father, and this led from bad to worse until the daughter had fired the fatal shot, that lay her father a corpse on the floor, and her younger brother accidentally wounded. Hate, for her father instantly gave way and her shrieks and cries were pitiful, but it was too late. The deed was done in haste, but the girl was not altogether at fault. The father had failed to subdue his temper, and also had failed to subdue the temper of his daughter at the proper time.

This family is not reported to be a family lurking in wickedness, but is credited as being a family of leading social and moral standing. They had running at large in their home what too many other Christian families have—temper. This should serve as a lesson to us all who should adopt in our homes the important slogan, "Curb your temper."

The State Board of Equalization will have to soon get busy as they have some doctoring to do this year in some of our big Bluegrass counties that show so

dency. From now on the presses will have to work overtime in order to keep tab on the utterances of the loquacious aspirant for a third term.—Bowling Green Times-Journal.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has now proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

BOURBON POULTRY CURE

Save Your Poultry

CHICKEN, DUCK, GOOSE and other infectious diseases. Cures and Prevents.

One 4-oz bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. Sold by leading druggists. Circulars and Samples Free

Bourbon Remedy Company, Lexington, Ky.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address:
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SEEDS

Fresh, Reliable, Pure
Guaranteed to Please
Every Gardener and
Planter should test the
superior merits of our
Northern Grown Seeds.

**SPECIAL OFFER
FOR 10 CENTS**

We will send postpaid our
FAMOUS COLLECTION

1 pkg. 50 Day Tomato	25c
1 pkg. Princess Radish	10c
1 pkg. Self-sowing Celery	25c
1 pkg. Early Green-head Cabbage	15c
1 pkg. Patience Market Lettuce	10c
1 pkg. 15 Varieties Garden Flower Seeds	25c

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection" together with our Free and instructive Garden Guide.

GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO.
1283 Rose St.
Rockford, Illinois

WHILE OUR SALE CLOSED ON THE 20TH, WE ARE STILL MAKING ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON LADIES' SUITS, CLOAKS AND SKIRTS, BOYS' SUITS AND PANTS, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY, HATS, CAPS, AND SHOES.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE.

MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS.

A CLEAN, STRONG,

is an asset of real worth
the opportunity to do
should appeal to a good
Clay City National

Clay City N

USE HOPE MILLS FLOUR

After Christmas
When the New Year Arrives

It is the general custom to leave off all bad habits and acquire new and better ones. One of the best to get and an easy one to retain, is the habit of using Pearl flour. You will find it the best you ever used, and thoroughly satisfactory for all purposes, and its use will soon become a custom.

Mfg'd by J. ANDREW CAIN, Versailles, Ky.



WILSON'S CAREER AN INSPIRATION

Young Men of the Country May
Well Look Up to Him as
Master of His Calling.

AS EDUCATOR AND EXECUTIVE

In Particular, His Record as the Gov-
ernor of New Jersey Shows Him
Worthy of Highest Position in
the Gift of the People.

It would be hard to find a school
boy over the age of twelve years who
has not heard of the name of Wood-
row Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was born in
Staunton, Virginia, December 28th,
1856. His father was the Rev. Joseph
R. Wilson and one of the most in-
fluential churchmen of the south.

At the age of two years his father
moved to Augusta, Georgia, where he
took charge of one of the largest and
most influential churches in the
south. Augusta was then a city of
about 15,000 inhabitants, and it was
here that the boyhood of the future
governor of New Jersey and presi-
dent of Princeton was spent.

Rev. Wilson moved to Columbia,
South Carolina, in the Autumn of
1870 and became a teacher in the
Southern Theological Seminary which
position he held for four years. Wood-
row continued to attend school, but
most of his training was under the
direct supervision of his father, and
in spite of his late years to start
at books he soon qualified for
college and at seventeen he was sent
to Davidson College, North Carolina.
Princeton Training Valuable.

In the autumn of 1875 he entered
Princeton, where he graduated with
the class of 1879. His going north
to college was fortunate, for it gave
him at an impressionable age an op-
portunity to understand the north-
ern, as well as the southern, point
of view.

In the autumn of 1885 he was
called to the chair of history and po-
litical economy in Bryn Mawr Col-
lege. This he held for three years,
when he was called to a similar po-
sition in Wesleyan University. He
remained there two years and was
called to his alma mater, Princeton,
as professor of jurisprudence and po-
litical economy. Later in 1892 he was
elected president of Princeton—the
second oldest university in the
United States. He took his Ph. D.
degree on examination in 1883, sub-
mitting as his thesis "Congressional
Government." This is considered the
highest degree conferred by institu-
tions of learning.

When Dr. Wilson came to the
presidency of Princeton he had been
known as a scholar, author and pub-
lic speaker, but he was untested as
an executive.

In his presidential office he carried
out the idea of leadership which he
pronounced in his first book, and has
held ever since, in office and out of
office. He proposed something at
Princeton that was a radical change
from the old way; it was the com-
plete reorganization of the university
in such a way as to bring into daily
communication and companionship
representatives of all classes and of
the faculty. The proposal was

against the tradition of Princeton,
for it lent toward breaking up the
self-selective clubs. "It sounded a
startling note of democracy and point-
ed out broad ways by which the
youth of the country could be brought
up for the service of the country."

Young Men Look Up to Him

Woodrow Wilson has been an in-
spiration to many young men who
have looked up to him as a master
of his calling—always helpful to oth-
ers, as individuals and as a body po-
litical. He copies after no one and in-
dividual thought is traceable in every
essay and book that he wrote, but
always respectful of the rights of oth-
ers. The reforms he has inaugurated
since he has been governor of New
Jersey—probably the worst corpora-
tion-ridden state in the union—has put
him prominently before the world. All
over the country thoughtful men are
writing and saying that he will be
the Democratic nominee for the presi-
dency when the convention convenes
next summer. He is by nature and
adaptation the fittest man for that of-
fice to be found in the United States.

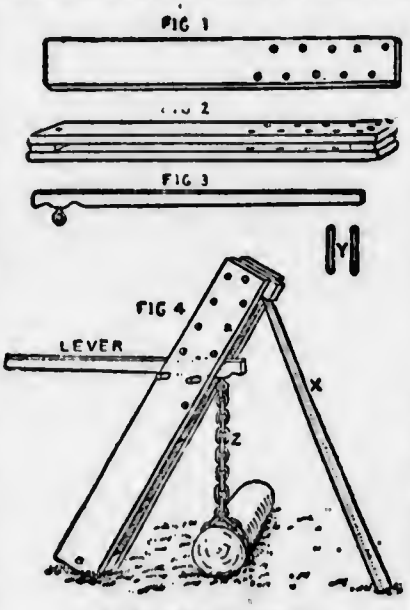


ONE-MAN DERRICK IS HANDY

Plan is Given for Making Practical De-
vice for Lifting Heavy Logs or
Weights of Any Kind.

A plan for making a device for lift-
ing logs or weights of any kind is
given by a writer in the Farm and
Home and is as follows:

Get two planks eight feet long, as
in Fig. 1, and bore alternate holes
near each edge six inches apart.
Make a lever, as shown in Fig. 3. Bolt
the two planks together at each end.



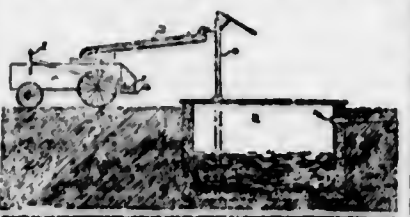
A One-Man Derrick.

as shown in Fig. 2, having the alter-
nate holes opposite. Fig. 4 shows the
machine in position to lift heavy logs
or weights of any kind. A stout brace
is placed to hold the device solid. The
lever works on iron pins, Y, running
through the planks. The lever is first
applied at the bottom and gradually
worked upward, moving the pins as
you proceed, and raising the weight,
which is attached to the lever by a
chain or rope, Z. This is a practical
device and should be given a trial.

TO HANDLE LIQUID MANURE

Claimed for the Arrangement That It
Is Better Than Solids for Grass,
Small Fruits, Etc.

A Missouri farmer who some three
years ago installed the manure pit
shown in the illustration, claims to
have worked wonders with the same,
says the Homestead. This farmer
raises several acres of berries, also
some clover. As illustrated, a cement
pit was made in which all liquid
manure was drained through the pipe,
H. The pit was covered over with a
two-inch board top and a pump in-
stalled as shown at C. This pump
was made from a piece of three-inch



gas pipe and the plunger was an iron
rod with a cone-shaped leather valve
on the lower end. This valve when
lowered allows the liquid to freely
pass same, but when the plunger is
raised it is pressed out to the sides
of the pipe by the weight of the li-
quid. A box tank was used for haul-
ing the liquid, arranged as shown. The
liquid was first pumped in through
the top and when spraying same over
the clover or berries the liquid was
allowed to escape through a pipe in
the rear end of the tank as shown at
F. A lever arrangement controlled
the flow by closing or opening the
pipe, F, with a wooden plug. In the
illustration B is the manure pit, H,
the drain tile, C the pump, D the pipe
leading from pump to tank, E the con-
trolling handle to lever, A the tank,
F the outlet pipe from tank, G the
distributing box bored full of small
holes, and I the manhole to tank. It
is claimed for the arrangement that
the liquid manure is much better than
solids for grass, berries, etc., and that
by using same the solid manure is
saved for other crops.

Attend the Institute.
Do not fail to attend the Institute
held in your community. The Insti-
tutes are for you. The men who speak
at these Institutes are practical
farmers who have succeeded. While
you know better than anyone else
how to run your own farm, finding
out how other people do things will
do you no harm, and you may hear
something that will mean additional
profits and pleasure to you.

Use of Fertilizers.
Good farmers use fertilizers for the
permanent improvement of their soils.
Poor farmers use them to get a little
more to sell from their impoverished
soils.

Hauling Manure Easy Job.
Hauling out the manure and spread-
er when the ground is hard in win-
ter makes an easy job.

Mize's Gem Sugar Cane.

A new kind of cane that
DOUBLES THE YIELD
of Molasses and improves the Qual-
ity 100 per cent. Molasses clearer
than any other kind and much bet-
ter tasted. Once planted no other
kind of cane will ever be grown on
your place for syrup. Price \$1.00
per gallon for seed. If not more
than pleased will refund your money.
J. W. MIZE,
Vaughn's Mill, Ky.
Seed can be seen and sample of
molasses examined at the Times
office.

PATENTS

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TRADE-MARKS, Caveats and Copyrights regis-
tered. Send Sketch, Model or Photo, for
FREE REPORT on patentability. Patent prac-
tice exclusively. BANK REFERENCES.
Send 3 cents in stamps for invaluable book
on HOW TO OBTAIN and SELL PATENTS,
which one will pay, how to get a partner,
patent law and other valuable information.

J. SWIFT & CO.

PATENT LAWYERS,
103 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Have a sharp steel cutter on the
plow.

Oats do not make as good a nurse
crop for alfalfa as barley.

Provide the tomatoes with a support
of some kind—trellis or stakes.

One of the best kinds of green
food for winter use is clover or alfalfa
hay.

Good time to get the manure pile
out of sight and spread it over the
fields.

Wheat responds to the use of fer-
tilizers more rapidly than most farm
crops.

There are many crops which may be
sown in the spring and make excel-
lent pastures.

Good soil, good seed, good cultiva-
tion are essential points in growing
good potatoes.

To retain soil moisture a loose
mulch of between two or three
inches is necessary.

Wod nishes may be applied at the
rate of 25 to 50 bushels per 1,000 or
2,000 sq. acre.

PATENTS

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communi-
cations strictly confidential. HARGREAVE & CO. on Patents
and Trade Marks. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

Farm Drain Tile

Make Your Wet Land Productive.

By the use of drain tile you can
turn that low, wet, useless, swampy
field into the most productive
spot on your farm. Good tile,
properly placed, not only carries off
surplus water, it admits air to the
soil and makes it easy to work.
It improves any soil. The increase
in the value of the land is many
times the cost of the tile. The first
year's crop from tiled land pays
for it. Any body can do the work
successfully. Write for particu-
lars or call at our plant.

Red River Brick & Tile
Company,
STANTON, KENTUCKY.

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask
for one medicine and have the
wrong one given you. For this
reason we urge you in buying to
be careful to get the genuine—

THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reli-
able medicine, for constipation, in-
digestion and liver trouble, is firm-
ly established. It does not imitate
other medicines. It is better than
others, or it would not be the fa-
vorite liver powder, with a larger
sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN F2

SUMMARY OF L. & E. TIME TABLE.

No. 2,	No. 4,	Stations.	No. 1,	No. 3,
Daily.	Daily.		Daily.	Daily.
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1:35	7:20	Lexington.	8:50	5:35
2:17	8:03	Winchester,	8:05	4:50
2:35	8:18	L. & E. Junction,	7:51	4:37
2:49	8:32	Indian Fields,	7:37	4:22
3:05	8:50	CLAY CITY,	7:19	4:05
3:15	9:00	Stanton,	7:10	3:56
3:21	9:05	Roslyn,	7:05	3:51
3:28	9:12	Filson,	6:59	3:45
3:47	9:27	Campton Junction,	6:43	3:30
3:52	9:32	Natural Bridge,	6:40	3:25
4:01	9:44	Torrent,	6:25	3:12
4:25	10:04	Beattyville Jet,	6:03	2:51
5:19	10:57	O. & K. Junction,	5:10	1:57
5:25	11:05	Jackson,	5:05	1:50
	11:25	Quicksand,		1:25

CONNECTIONS.
LEXINGTON: Train No. 1 will make connection at Lexington with
the L. & E. for Louisville, Ky. No. 3 will make connection
with the L. & N. at Winchester for Cincinnati, O.
CAMPTON JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will make con-
nection with Mountain Central Railway to, and from Campton.
BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will make con-
nection with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville.
O. & K. JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will make connec-
tion with Ohio & Kentucky Railway for Cannel City, Ky. and
O. & K. stations.

CHAS. SCOTT, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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